LOYALHOMEWORKERS



C.C. Notto: Pro Patria. C.C. Flower: Forget-me-net. Objects C. C., Progress, patriolism,

to facilitate the handling of mail.

Price sliver badge: One dollar, All regular renders of THE NATIONAL TERBUNE may be curolled as Loyal Home Workers free, and so become members of the Conversation Club and contilintors to the several departments, Contributors will please and to the address on their covelages: "Loyal Home Workers" or "C.C.,"

References required of new members desiring New members and those old members of the C. C. who have not had their pictures published in the Picture Gallery are requested to forward the same to the Editor. It is necessary that eabinetsized a botographs be sent, in order to insure good likenesses. Photograph and sketch must accom-

and addresson the back. The N. T. C. C. Guards is a band of the C. C. organized in Boston Aug. 13, 1850, for mutual benefit | the cultivated woman or man, and the more practical enforcement of the principles of patriotism and progress to which the C. C. stand pledged.



SAMULL BRYAN. MANTE L. BUNKER. Samuel Bryan, Smithton, Pa., is a member of the C. C., the King's Sons and Daughters, and the M. E. Church. He is food of THE NATIONAL THIBURE, music, and everything good and beautial. Age, 28 years; hight, five feet seven inches; dark has and bine eyes.

Blamie I. Bunker, Burnham, Mich., youngest daughter of Jesse Bunker, Co. F. 1st Iowa Cav., C. for matters of common interest. was born Feb. 27, 1875. She is attending the Bengonia College, and is devoted to her studies, music and reading. Blue eyes, brown hair, and fair complexion. She would like to hear from the C. C. sons and daughters of her father's regiment.



TESSOES AND MAY ACKER. Tessors and May Acker, daughters of Lieut. John Acker, Co. M. 17th Ill. Cav., Mitchell, S. D. would like to be numbered among the C. C. band. They have been readers of the paper for three Will exchange postal autographs, and would like to hear from members of the C. C.





CHAS. L. PEREY. GEORGE S. JOHDEN. Charles L. Perry, Chillicothe, Iil., is a son of a weteran, Co. F. 47th Ill., residing with his parents; employment, clerk. He was born Sept. 4, 1859; is Perry Hacket, v.s., Steamburg, N. Y.; Edd Miller, five feet five fuches in hight, and weighs 140 v.s., Maryville, Mo. Total, 13,180. pounds; has gray eyes, dark-brown hair; is a member of Maj. J. F. Thomas Camp, 837, Division of Hillinois, Sons of Veterans; of the F. M. C., I. O. G. T., and M. E. Church; has been a constant seat and principal town of Larimer County, one of reader of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE for nine years.

Would like to hear from the C. C. George S. Jorden, Grandin, Mo., is the son of G. Jorden, Co. E, 83d Ill., and Martha J. Jorden, Army Nurse. He is a farmer by birth, but is now employed in a lumber and mining company. Hight, five feet Il inches; weight, 175 pounds; brown hair and eyes. Hie is a temperance worker, and a lover of the C. C.

HAPPY HOUSEHOLD.

HOW TO BAKE A POTATO. One who has tried it gives directions for baking potatoes, which, if carefully followed, will produce a baked points without two or three tough layers, such as one ordinarily encounters when this useful edible is submitted to the oven. First, the direction is, got your potatoes, good ones, grown in sandy soil, if possible. Then wash and scrape them thoroughly clean, rinse and wipe them, and smear their jackets well with first quality butter. Put them on a tin in a reasonably quick oven, take them out when they are done and place a napkin | known. about them in a serving-dish.

THE USES OF BALT. Some one has been looking up the uses of salt, with the following results. It is good, salty reading, and will keep for future use if well saited down in your memory;

If the throat is very sore, wring a cloth out of cold sail water and bind it on the throat tightly when going to bed; cover it with a dry towel. For neuralgia, make a small muslin bag, fill it with sail heat it very hot, and lay it against the

aching place. It will prove a great relief, as salt retains the heat a long time. For entersh, souff up considerable salt and water from the hollow of the hand every morning. Sait and water, used as a gargle just before going to

sed, strengthens the throat and helps to prevent broughlal troubles; it is also expellent for sore If jok is spilled on the corpet, throw a quantity of suit on it, which will quickly absorb the ink;

take this up and put on more salt. Keep repeattak is all taken up by the sait, then brush the salt | cattle and hay. sput of the carpet.

ly with devealt; it can then be swept up properly, | walley in search of a location for a military post, | they have contracted in buying the old prison pen, and not a stein or smear will be left

make the vegetable flaky and polatable. SURE OF SUCCESS.

Dran H. H.; I seldom see a recipe for bread, and will send one that is good. For five or six leaves take a cake and a half of good year, dissolve in lukewarm water. Brain off the water in which the pointoes have been builed, and add enough scalding water to make three quarts. Let the troops, and was the first to be enrolled as an address, and was the first to be enrolled as an address. potatoes invalued fine, a handful of salt, half a tencupful of sugar, and flour enough to make a shift sponge. Add the yeast lest, and let it raise over M x in flour enough to make a soft dough Dee very little or no water, and knead well. If care is believ you will be sure of success. Pro Patris-Minnie A. Tanquary.

EDITOR'S CHAT. SITTLE BY LITTIE.

It is little by little that makes great results. Lattle by little the germs begin to grow and put Rible. They think the ideal of God too high. forth they bindes of living grave. Little by little they pushthemselvessiong the growing stalk, and dittle by little the flower buds unfold into glowing loviness and the fruit image pendant in luscious

No one can take a grata of corn and hurry it into perfected growth, no matter how rich the Boll, or how sweet the water, or how balmy the breath of heaven that is blowing all around. There most be the planting and the tilling; the faith and the patience, and the period of waiting, before the time of horvest somes.

cretion, and without any preparation we attempt constantly sucking at their life-blood streams.

It is one thing to desire to be and to do, and quite another thing to achieve want one desires. And is limited and inadequate, numble to satisfy the

achievement, be it remembered, is always and

much time the artist put upon his work, and if it was speedily done; he says whatever others do he can do, and he mixes his colors and lays on the brush. Perhaps the failure of his experiment would not hurt him so badly if he could really see that it took the artist years to produce that work; years of practice and experience; years of train-

ing for both the hand and the eye. Another hears a song rendered with ravishing sweetness, and his ambition is stirred to sing. Why should be not sway the hearts of women and men as that singer has done; is not his voice as clear and full, and has he not the true musical feeling in his soul ?

Surely, yes; but to sing means patience and perseverance and the surmounting of many difficulties. Sometimes a singer must practice many months to know how to breathe properly, or to place a single tone. Little by little here as clsewhere. God makes the singer, but man makes the song.

Perhaps one has an ambition to be a writer; but ambition has never yet made an author or an editor, and never will. There is a syntax and prosody to overcome, but one may have the theory of annlysis and construction at his tongue's end and not know the first principles of successful composition. But one thing wins, and that is persistence. Little by little the nouns and the pronouns range themselves into line and the verbs and adverbs fance axtendance, and the prepositions and conjunctions and interjections report for duty, and the passion play is fully on,

It is little by little that makes a statue from a block of marble; that makes the dull black types pany each other, and each picture must have name to speak a living language; that brings the rose to the thorny bush in the Springtime; that makes

Despise not the day of small things. Be studious, be persistent, be patient. It took millions of ages to make a world, and it will take all the good influences of a million ages to make an angel of ambitious man.

THE THORNY BOAD.

To those who think it is an easy thing to write, the words of a contemporaneous contributor are herewith given. The advice is excellent. To write one must work; must write and rewrite; must stand all sorts of pull-backs and discouragements, Little by little success is wen. This writer has walked with bleeding feet along the thorny road,

and his words are true; "We should mislead our readers, the young and stead of at the sarface." ardent, to whom we are addressing ourselves, if we intimate that the task is an easy one. But it should easy one. The primrose paths to fame and case are sadly crowded and the ambitious must take the thorny road. If the route is more difficult they will find less competition, and they will also find more glory in difficulties surmounted."

A FEW NOTES.

Lizzie: Make your acknowledgment direct to the friend bestowing the favor. It will be more appreciated; and, then, there is only room in the C.

Frank M.: THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE does not think it altogether promotive of kindly feeling to have voting contests on the most popular member. Sometimes the least popular would be the most popular if better known. Try something else for

your commendable fund. tion will be given to all, directly or through the

CONVERSATION CLUB.

C. C.

Bules of the Club .- 1. Write briefly. Write only on one side of the paper. S. Write to the point. 4. Write on one subject. 5, Write your best, 6, Each week the names of those writing the best letters-#lyle, composition, spelling, penumnship and gen-eral merit considered—will be named at the head of this column on the Honor Roll, First honor will include all of these requirements, Second honor will include a deficiency in some one point, No others will be named.

OUR ROLL CALL-NEW MEMBERS. fThe letters v.s. mean veteran's son, v.d. veteran's daughter and v.w. veteran's widow; members of associations will be marked 8.V, and D.V.] Clerence E. Thomas, v.s., Philadelphia, Mo.; Bertha Turner, Sargentville, Me.; William H. Sea-man, 38 Grant St., Courtland, N. Y.; G. M. Stanford, Merill G. Parker, Nellie Hunt and Frank Bemis, Troy, N. H.; Andrew T. Benson, v.s., Parkston, L. I.; Nellie W. Tanquary, v.d., Sparland, Ill.; Lottle C. Hentling, Ono, Pa.; Addie M. Flugga, Freedom, Pa.; Florence M. Bush, v.d., Aubura, W. Va.; Ida M. Allard, v.d., Ford River, Mich.; Flora and Lillie Carle, v.ds., Carson, Iowa; E. M. Irons, v. Co. E. 121st N. Y., Hartwick, N. Y.; Edith A. Dye, Washington, W. Va.; Albert N. Oldaker, v.s., Eldorado, Neb.; Robert R. Risley, v.s., St. Johns, Mich.; Albert Keiling, 502 West Seventh street, Sioux City, Iowa; Kate Biggs, v.d., York, Neb.; Eva M. B. Bucker, v.d., Muliall, Ind.; Dicie Appieby, v.d., Grace Griggs, v.d., Lu Verne, Minn.; Geel M. Craywood, v.s., Leonora, Kan.; Minta Lary, v.d., Mingo, O.: Charles Bollinger, Seitzland, Pa.; A. C. Buker, Negunda, Neb.; Rosa Jackson, v.d., 408 Andrick street, Fort Scott, Kan.; Anna Linsley, v.d., Hamilton, Mo.; Etta Staneliffe, Viola, lil.; Lena T. Nelson, v.d., Mulino, Ore.; H. E. Gregory, Second Licut., S.V., Waverly, N. Y.;

CACHE LA POUDEE VALLEY. PRIESDS OF THE C. C. Fort Collins, the County-

the richest agricultural, horticultural and stockgrowing Counties in Colorado, is situated in the Valley of the Cache la Poudre River, about five miles east of where that stream breaks through the mountains and debouches upon the plains.

It is built on the south bank of the river, on high, rolling ground, affording superior drainage ditties, and commanding a magnificent view of the Rocky Mountains on the west and the plains on the north, east and south.

The Cache is Poudre is the largest stream in the State north of the Platte, affording in ordinary seasons an abundant supply of water for irrigating, manufacturing and domestic purposes. The town is situated in the heart of the most extensive farming section of the State, the land resembling a garden soll which, nourished by the irrigation, equals the famous Vailey of the Nile in fertility and product veness. Being in 40° 21' north latitude and 105° west longitude, making it about 150 miles south and 1,125 miles west of Chicago, and the comparatively low altitude of the Pondre Valley, 4,975 feet above

the sea level, and protected as it is on the west by

the mountains and on the north by a range of

high hills, the extremes of heat and cold are un-THE FUR TRADING DAYS.

The trapport of the American Fur Company came to the Poudre Valley as early as 1828, and for years materained a trading post for exchanges with the Indians at La Porte, five miles northwest of Fort Collins and a short distance down the stream from the Poudre Canyon, The Mormons passed through here in 1816 on their way to Salt Lake, their trail being marked in places by a rough headsions here and there, denoting the grave of some foot-sore traveler who died in the wilderness Comm sefore reaching the promised land. No permanent settlements were established in this valley until along in the forties, when a party of French-Canadian mountaineers and guides located at La Porte, the gateway to the mountains. Many of the traders intermerried with the Indians, and | man of the Investigating Committee, to whom all now and then a sample of their progeny is to be seen on our streets.

Pollowing the Pike's Peak gold excitement of 1858, '59, there came to Colorado a hardy race of American pioneers, many of whom being disappointed at not fluding gold that they could shovel into a wagon like sand, settled in the Poudre Vai-

ut of the carpet.

In the Fail of 1864, Col. William Collins, then Guard should make this an object to send a small Military Commander of the District of the Platte, sum each month, if only five cents, as every little The Indians at that time had become troublesome, A bit of sail taken by itself, directly after eating, and the overland trail, which then passed this way, was greatly anacyed by their depredations and Salt in the water where pointoes are boiled will | warlike demonstrations, Col. Collins being pleased with the country, and carefully noting its advantages, established a post that Fall on the site of the present city of Fort Colline. The post was named Camp Collins in honor of its locator. A military reservation, embracing Camp Collins, was surveyed and set apart by the United States buildings were put up for the accommodation of

uthorities in 1965. The same year many log thus formed. One of these log buildings still remains. From Camp Collins the transition to Fort | the Guards witnessed the public installation to Collins was quite easy, hence the name by which the town is now known. No fort was ever established or built here, and the only justification there is for the term "Fort" is that a few soldiers spent a low raouths here in log cabins, ready for a brash with the Indians if necessary. Yours, Pro-

Patria-Frank Tolles, Fort Collins, Colo. ASHAMED OF THE BIBLE. PRINKING OF THE CLUB; Because they love simdiety and darkness rather than knowledge, wis iom, and light, are some people ashamed of the Bornus they judge mankind by themselves.

Because they despise wisdom and instruction, and luve not studied it even as they would a tracky sovel, or even committed to memory or parsed a chapter of Esther, Psaims, Proverbs or Because they either have not read it through twice or three three and given it a fair bearing, or

because they read to doubt and seem. Because they were born in the slough of despondency, eyulcism, and darkness, they think they would be out of place in pastures of smiling verdure and redelent flowery meads under fair, blue

Secure they haven't the moral backbone to Sometimes our ambition runs away with our dis- wean some infant weakness or debility that keeps to do what others have accomplished by long and remity and efficacy in, and no extinfaction for, Because their unbelief and ignorance can see no mayor, nor ever exercised their soul with it; beenter they think the fountain of mercy and grace good, noble and elevating impulses and desires of the human heart, given and controlled by the Great Original, as manifested in the sparrow that N. Y .- for the benefit of Uncie John Dean's One sees a beautiful picture and immediately | moves at his command, through all creatures, in- ! "Cripple Chair Fund," by the author, Frank A. | Drawer 3.

Because they would rather walk blindly, for they know that "Surely in vain is the net spread in the sight of any bird." Yours, Pro Patria—Julius W. Gogarn, Ann Arbor, Mich.

J. W. Cole, Benton, Ky, having been appointed Provisional Division Commander, N. T. C. C. Guards, has entered upon his duties, and appointed

THE SENSIBLE GIRL. DEAR C. C. FRIENDS: Miss Martin gives an excellent description of the sensible girl, and I would add a few more suggestions. The sensible girl does not spend hours before her

paints and powders, but rather spends that time in walking or other out-of-door exercise. The sensible girl adapts herself as far as possible to her surroundings and makes the most of her opportunities, instead of lamenting her fate and avying those to whom fortune seems more gen-The sensible girl spends part of her leisure in the

divation of her mental powers, believing that

mirror trying to improve her complexion with

The sensible girl does not think beautiful features an excuse for ignorance upon every subject necessary to the care of a bome. Beautiful features may win admiration, but not every desirable young man cares to marry a doll. The sensible girl's main ambition is not marriage. She does not fear the epithet "old maid" one half as much as the miserable existence as the wife of

education ends only with life,

a man whom she cannot respect. Pro Patria-Mabel C. Giddings, Thornton's Ferry, N. H. Sympathy extended to the parents of Florence Adelle Emerson. LET THE STARRY BANNER WAVE.

DEAR EDITOR AND FRIENDS OF THE C. C. G.: We are gird to note the great interest taken in all parts of the country by the Sons of Veterans, the C. G. and other patriotic societies in having the stars and Stripes unfurled from ever school-house. It is a sign of loyalty and patriotism. Let the good work go on until the Stars and Stripes are seen waving from every school-house in the country. Let the little toddler as he goes to the school-room for the first time see the glorious banner fluttering theve him. Let every year of his school life, every slep upward and onward be associated with the flag. Let the children be taught what the flag means, what it represents, and the cost of treasure and blood to maintain and defend it when traitors' hands undertook to trail it in the dust. Pro Patria -Wm, H. Hays, Royersford, Pa.

THE GREAT ARTESIAN REGION. C. C. FRIENDS: The Valley of the James River in the Dakotas, is the greatest artesian-well district known. The artesian wells of France are far famed, and some of them are of larger bore, but none are equal in pressure to any one of 50 or more wells in the James River Valley. This valley extends from Yankton, in South Dakota, to Jamestowa, N. D., a distance of over 300 miles, and somewhat resembles the Valley of the Nile, but has the supply of water underneath in-

beyond estimation. They furnish water for drinking and bathing, for protection against the ficres be borne in mind that no really worthy task is an prairie fires which ravage the country, and also supply power for mechanical purposes. The Ellendale well, 1,013 feet deep; the Jamesown well, 1,576 feet deep, and the Redfield well, about 960 feet deep, furnish systems of waterworks for these cities. The above-named arc only a few of the wonderful wells of this valley. The question has arisen as to where the source of this water is, and accepting the fact that water rises to its level, a place corresponding in eleva-tion to the enormous hight to which this water is thrown by natural pressure must be looked for. This is supposed to be in the Rocky Mountains. I would like to hear from C. C. members, Pro Patria-Ella Perry, Ellendale, N. D.

LET US HOPE TO MEET. DEAR C. C. GUARDS: Our Heavenly Father has o willed that another of our fair flowers, Florence Adelie Emerson, has been plucked from this life of probation to bloom afresh in the Garden of Paradisc. I made the acquaintance of Sister Florence Dear contributors, it is simply impossible for the at the Home of the Friendless, Detroit, Mich., in Editor to reply promptly and at length to all letters | August last. She was of a very amiable disposition, and requests for exchange. Sooner or later atten. | and quite a favorite at the Home. Little did we at the Home on the evening of Aug. 4, '91, enjoying ourselves singing those true, patrioticairs, with Sis-ter Florence presiding at the organ, that she would so soon be called from our ranks; but God's will is just, and must be obeyed.

Loyal Guards, will any of you ever forget our parting with our dear sister at the Depot? As we, one by one, bade her a sweet farewell we did not dream then of it being our earthly farewell. How well do I recall the parting words to me-" Let us hope, Sister Rae, to meet again at Washington next year." Ah! my brothers and sisters, this cannot be; but let us all hope and pray to meet in Heaven. We are fully aware that here there is no abiding stay. Let us, brothers and sisters, pray for one another, that the time, whether long or short, that shall yet be granted us may be well spent, and that when this life, which at its longest is very short, shall come to an end a better may begin, which shall never end.

Let every thought, and work, and word To Him be ever given, Then life shall be thy service, Lord. And death the gate of heaven. Yours, loyally-Rae Genevieve Hays, Comnander Pennsylvania Division, Royersford, Pa. MAGGIE'S DON'TS FOR THE C. C.

FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: Don't forget this is leap year. Don't use profane language. Don't lead your friends to the gambling table. Don't use tobacco, or teach others to use it; it is olsonous to the system.

Don't read those little yellow-covered trashy novels; they contain nothing that is elevating or refining, and sometimes lead the innocent, youthful mind away from higher things. Don't go to church to make fon of the minister, the singing, the altar services, and, worst of all, poor people's apparel; perhaps they have not a gold mine, or are not adapted to dressmaking or

Don't take your mother or sister to church or an entertalement, and then leave her to go home alone while you escort some other man's sister. Don't forget to answer your postal autographs, or they are simply tokens of C. C. friendship. Don't ask for photographs, or postal autographs, that you cannot exchange; it is better to do with-out than to obtain them under false pretenses. All surely can afford a penny. Don't forget that we owe much to the Editor for such valuable space in THE NATIONAL TRIBUNG, and may 1892 be a year of prosperity. Let it find us always progressing in patriotism, doing our duty, true to our country and flag. Yours, Pro Patria-Maggie E. Dial, Correction-

N. T. C. C. GUARDS.

Uncle John Dean, Senior Vice Commander, Michigan Division, N. T. C. C. Guards, a crippled veteran with only his pension for support, says will give \$2 to Julius W. Gogarn, Ann Arbor, for a Michigan flag or banner, and urges all to respond. Michigan boys and girls, do you hear the rally? Uncle John says: "I went to Washington in 1861 under a Michigan battle-flag; I want to go there in 1892 under a Michigan peace flag." Will the Michigan Guards carry that banner? Lou M. Staring thinks that officers of the Guards should be elected by a circulating ballot, as all cannot attend Reunions, and every Guard would thus have a chance to vote for the officers of his choice, Here is the plan proposed, which is novel, if not practicable: Let each Division appoint a certain day for election day and have election blanks fornished, these said blanks to have the fitles of the officers printed on them, and the voters to fill them out and send them to the Commander-in-Chief or a gustodian of ballots; in this case the Commanderin-Chief would appoint someone for that office. In this way each Division could elect its officers with out meeting for the purpose, and those who could not attend would not feel as if they had been for-

Commander Charles B. Holle, of Connecticut. Hattie H. Beers, Adjutant, Headquarters New Britain, announces in General Orders the appoint-Committee, to succeed Aunt May, deceased. Hattle Bartow, New Canaan, has been appointed Chairapplications for membership should be referred. and every Guard is urged to forward to her the name of one recruit before the next Reunion in | 2. Where did the confu June. The Order concludes as follows: "Lura place?—Lohman Hartman. Richop, 15 Warren Place, New Haven, has been appointed to receive all donations for the Andersonville Prison Pen Project, and will, at the end of ing this rubbing it well into the nik-spot until the ley and turned their attention to raising horses, card month, send month, that we may preserve in our memory the suffer ugs of the heroic soldiers who suffered so much for their country's cause."

Division Adjutant Fiorence G. Crossman, Woonsocket, R. I., reports a pleasant Guard meeting at Unity Hall, Providence, Jan. 30, and commends Commander Gammons for the interest she takes in all works pertaining to the cause of Progress and Patriot an, Visitors in attendance were Emma Perkins, Fannie A. Smith, C. Maud Smith, Mary L. Best and Sibyl Spaulding, all of the Massachu setts Division. Sister Perkins delivered a stirring honorary member of the Division. In the evening officers of the D. of V. Tent, of which Commander Gammons is President, Members in arrears for dues will remit the same to B. A. Webber, Ashton,

R. I. Applicants for membership will address the Adjutant, inclosing 50 cents for dues; blank forms Division Adjutant Hattle H. Beers, South Norwalk, Cono., writes that cabinet photographs of Aunt May, for which there has been great demand, can be secured from her at 25 cents each, to cover expenses. She would thank all the C. C. and Guards for the kind, sympathetic letters received after Aunt May's death. Uncle Vet prizes them very much, and reads them over and over again to soluce his ionely hours. There are still some of the Detroit second angual Reunion budges in the hands of Quartermaster-

General Julius W., Gogara, Ann Arbor, Mich. Send 5 cents and secure one. The marriage of Past Division Commander Mabel Plummer, of Landing, Mich., to Frank Sage, of that city, which occurred on Christmas day, has been attended by many congratulations. Sister Mabel, saughter of that talented W.R.C. woman, Past Department President Sarah A. C. Plummer, is a sweet and winsome "wee ladye," and will be a light in her new home as in her old. Greetings and best wishes from all.

Arthur C. Brookins, of Ionia, Mich., and Mattle

were married Jan. 5, and have taken up their residence at Iorda, where they have received the congratulations of many friends. The Guards, one and all, wish them peace and prosperity.

Fifty copies of "The Grand Army Button" have been generously donated the National Benefit Committee-Addie Stevens, Chairman, Port Chester,

Dunkel, of St. Johns, two worthy N. T. C. C. Guards,

says, I can paint that. Then he begins to ask how cluding that wonderful, mysterious paragon of Brown, Everett, Mass. Send 25 cents to the Chairmuch time the artist put man for a copy, and make the generous deed comman for a copy, and make the generous deed com-

J. W. Cole, Benton, Ky., having been appointed a full complement of officers. Charter members will forward 50 cents to Cora E. Cole, Quartermaster, Benton, Ky. C. C. members wishing to Join the Division will apply, with 60 cents dues, to Annie Wentzell, 2121 Portland avenue, Louisville, Ky. A Reunion at Lebanon, in councetion with the G. A.R .-W.R.C. gathering, in March or April, has been proposed by Annie Wentsell, and Guards are rested to communicate their views on this subject to the Commander, I Every Guard is asked to put forth an effort to increase the Division at once. The following officers and committees are asked to report to the Commander at once: S. V. C., J. W. Newman, Lewisburg; J.V. C., Zettie Hicks, Elizabethtown; Adj't, Mollie G. Mansfield, Cat Creek; Q. M., Cora E. Cole, Benton; Chap., Nannie Dalton, Crider; C. G., Louis W. Doss, South Carrolton, ouncil, R. F. Payne, Chiarman, Woodbine; J. W. Kinney, R. P. Sorrel, E. Reynolds, A. W. Oates. Investigating Committee, Annie S. Wentzell, Chairman, 2121 Portland avenue, Louisville; Attie Hicks, Lavinia Cundiff. Historical Committee, Anna McKellup, Chairman, Vanecburg; Geo. T. Brown, M. V. Payne. Benefit Committee, Nannie Hicks, Chairman, Elizabethtown; Sophia M.

Payne, George W. Doss. NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS N. T. C. C. GUARDS, St. Louis, Jan. 25, 1892. General Orders, current series, No. 2; consecutive

series, No. 11. I. The sad and painful news has been borne to us, from which we learn of the sudden death of our esteemed and much-beloved sister, Florence Adelle Emerson. Florence is widely known and popular amongst her friends in the Guards, owing to her affable and sweet disposition. She was Commander of the Indiana Division at the time of her death, and was elected a member of the National Council at Detroit last August. Thus again we are called to mourn the loss of one of our most valued members. Words cannot add expression to our grief, much as we feel that a flower has been plucked from many, in the prime and beauty of her life. The following members are hereby appointed a committee to draft resolutions of sym-pathy and condolence: Flora Collins, Chairman; Clarence B. Cone, Rae J. Hays, Mabel Eggleston, Emmet C. Scarcy, and Wm. J. Buckiey. H. The resignation of Julius W. Vinkie, Commander New York Division, has been received and accepted, S. V. Com. Jessie E. Smith will report

to these Headquarters at once, and will assume command until further orders. S. V. Com, Bessie G. Race, of Indiana Division, is hereby ordered to assume command until further orders. III. Divisions and members should not delay,

but give the per capita tax due National Headquarters attention at once. Remember, members enrolled between January The importance of these wells to the Dakotas is and July are enrolled for the year, January to January. Members carolled between July and January are enrolled for the year, July to July. The attention of members not under Division risdiction is again called to the payment of National tax. Members now due will please forward the same to National Headquarters at once, or heir names will be dropped. A number of Division Commanders have not yet reported on members due annual tax to the National, Either pay the tax due or report them "Dropped," If some are to be retained and others dropped, report their names accordingly. Immediate attention is

> IV. F. W. Combs, Deer Walk, W. Va., has been appointed Provisional Commander of that State, since issuing last General Orders V. Let Progress and Patriotism Impel us to higher and greater aims in life, and an extension

By command of KATE B. SHERWOOD, Commander-in-Chief. Attest: Amos L. Seaman, Adjutant-General.

TRIBUNE EXCHANGE-WANTED. [THE NATIONAL TRIBUSE Exchange will be dething pertaining to business must be sent to the advertising department.

To Exchange: Toy rocking chair for best photo-graph.-Wilbur Jones, Salem, Orc. Song, "Only as Far as the Gate," for "O, He's Gone and Left Me."-Georgia A. Woodbury, Box 514, Jamestown, N. D. Music.-Adah K. Thomas, East Hartford, Conn. Prize for best curiosities. - Milfred Baldwin. Fredericktown, O. Magic tricks for specimens .-F. D. Smith, Lowman, N. Y. C. C. badge for best, and one of John Brunney's finest engraved cards for second best postal autograph.—Albert C. Searlett, 120 Wall street, Fort Scott, Kan. Youth's Componion for 1891 for best offer .- F. W. Gaudy, Independence, W. Va. Gold dollar or friendship ring for prettlest photograph of girl in Virginia or West Virginia.-George A. Van Naltz, 94 Warren street, Bridgeport, Conn. Fairy photographs with autographs.—Olive Martin, Pekin, Ind. Relies.—Pliny Myers, Weyanwega, Wis. THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE for 1891, and Mrs. Logan's Home Magazine for 1891, for best offer of reading matter.-Harry Snyder, Box 471, Greenville, O. Prize for first and second best autograph accompanied with letter,— C. Carl, Box 409, Randolph, N. Y. Prize for prettiest stamp photograph.-Fanny Briggs, Brookville, Wis. Music and autographs. - May B. Sparks, Batavia, Iowa. Prize for best photograph by March 1.-Della M. Brown, Millport, O. Silver

Postal Autographs: Roscoe C. Clark, Mt. Morris, Ill.; Ada L. Nay, Colchester, Vt., with sons and daughters of Co. E. 1921 N. Y.; Mary J. Phillips, Natural Bridge, N. Y., also letters; Addie M. Fingga, Freedom, Pa.; A. C. Buker, Negunda, Neb.; Williard W. Anderson, Box 114. Woodland, Ill., prize for best; Olive Willis, Des Moines, Iowa;

Flora M. Burilson, Brookville, Wis.; prize for know the whereabouts of Lizzie Gates, Princeton, Me.-Will P. Martsch, Janesville, Wis, Poem entitled, "The Ruggles Dinner Party."-Bertha O. Sargent, 69 Wilson street, Manchester, N. H. Sally and that I have lost her address.-Margaret L. Reover, Box 128, Pokeepsie, N. Y. Letters from C. C.'s in need.—George A. Van Nalts, 91 Warren street, Bridgeport, Conv. Letters with references: Geo. W. Lank, Chapman, Kan.; S. C. Robbins, Box 95, Pickard's Mill,

At what age did Henry Clay enter the Senate? Prize for first, fifth, 15th, 20th, and 25th answers.— J. G. Murphy, Stock well, Ind.

CURIOUS CORNER. [Answers to questions will not be published within two or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies and receive bonorable mention with the number of answers.] "The True Relation of Virginia," dating back to 608, is said to have been the first American publica-

Ex-President Rutherford B. Hayes took the oath of office on Sunday, but the inaugural ceremonies were the day following.

Francis Key, a resident of Georgelown, D. C., wrote "The Star Spangled Banner," on board the Miden, between midnight and dawn of Sept. 14, 1814. It is probably the best piece of realistic word painting extant.

I. When was the independence of the United tates acknowledged by France!-James E. Alger, 2. At what age did Henry Clay enter the Senate? -J. G. Murphy. 3. What State in the Union produces the most coal?-Robert U. Hilleary, 4. What river is the longest in Europe?-R. N. H.

BIRLE BRIGADE. Eleven of the Paulms of David begin with the word Praise. Praise ye the Lord! The Essenes, as described by Josephus, was one of three sects of the Jews. Like the Pharisee "Separatists," and the Sadducee "Moralists," the Essene "Mystics" are supposed to date to the ment of Lena Bishop as Chairman of the Benefit | Maccabean time. They were the "theosophists" of to-day. The harp mentioned in Scriptures is said to have seen like the guitar of the present day. 1. Who was the builder of Babylon, and what kind of man was he?-William Craig.

An Accident.

[Detroit Free Press.] opt to sweep it until it has been covered thick- having henoquarters at Fort Laramie, came to this belps, and assist the G.A.R. in paying the debt to the close-mouthed manager of a Western railroad noted for its poor time, "that there was an accident on your road last night."

2. Where did the confusion of tongues take

3. Of what religion were the ancient Persians?-

Ellen Babcock.

"Oh! do you?" was the sarcastic reply." "Do you know anything about it?" "Only that it happened to the train which

was due here at 8:15," "That train came in promptly on time, sir," said the manager firmly. "Are you sure of that?" "Of course I am." "Thanks. That must have been the accident

The True Way The Poison of Disease

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC

18 TO FORCE IT OUT THROUGH THE SKIN.

always does this effectually. It treats the disease instead of the symptoms, and removes the cause, thereby making a cure.

Mrs. E. J. Rowell, No. 11 Quincy St., Medford, BLANCHING CELERY. Mass., says that her mother has been cured of Ecrofula, by the use of four bottles of S. S. S. after having had much other treatment, and being reduced to quite a low condition of health, as it was thought she could not live.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. Billousness, constipation, torpid liver, piles cured by Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills, 50 doses 25c. Samples free at druggists, by mail 25c. Mines | wrapper, and faithfully carried out for many EWIFT SPECIFIC CO., MED. CO., ELKHART, IND.

Some Practical Suggestions for Our Agricultural Readers.

POSTAL-CARD CORRESPONDENCE. THE CONDITION OF WHEAT IN OHIO. The prospect for a good wheat crop in this section is very fair .- E. F. GILLEN, Proctor-

The wheat crop in this section is in very poor wheat is frozen out. The Fall was very dry, and the wheat got a poor start. March is the hard month for wheat here in Morgan County. -L. L. ROBINSON, Stockport, O. TENNESSEE.

The condition of the wheat crop in this County (Bradley), is at least 50 per cent. beow the average for this season.-W. L. LACE-WELL, Charleston, Teun.

PENNSYLVANIA. The condition of the wheat crop in northwestern Pennsylvania and northeastern Ohio from the present outlook is first-class. The

KANSAS.

The average of wheat and rye is about the same as last year. The condition is about 20 per cent. poorer than last year at this time, it is freezing hard at nights and thawing out | 2, 1864, during the Administration of Lincoln. The daytime. The present crop will not exceed 20 or 25 per cent, of last year's crop now in the and was granted alternate sections of land. hands of the farmers,-M. E. HUTCHINSON, Dorrance, Kun.

GLEANINGS FOR THE GARDENER. It is said that beets grown upon land where scal-by potatoes have been grown will also be scabby, and sometimes more injured than is the

Artificial fertilizers are good in the gardon, by reason of their freedom from weed seeds at east, and a rotation of manures, from the longvegetable to the artificial fertilizer especially strong in the mineral elements, may be just what is needed, and prove as great a benefit as I'ry it on a part of the garden this year. Some have raised good crops so at small cost.

Those who think that new varieties of seeds and plants are sold at exorbitant prices when first introduced will do well to consider the statement in the report of the horticulturist of the New York experiment station. He says: "Of 1,000 seedlings fruited during the season of 1888 and 1889 but 20 were saved as showing | young men, and we would like some old guns, any indications of being of value. Of these swords, uniforms, etc., used by the Union army during the late war. Can these things be pur-20, 15 were discarded in 1890."

it is time to plant them. Keeping them cool by siring the cellar every day is the content of the by siring the cellar every day is the ensiest way | W. R. W., Crary, N. D.—What division and corps if they are not piled too deep in the bins. | was the 11th III. Cav. in? Answer. The 11th III. 60 bushels of onions upon 12 square rods of ground, or at the rate of 800 bushels per acre, ground, or at the rate of 800 bushels per acre, was honorably discharged, and who disappeared without any manure being applied. It was about 20 years ago and has not been heard of since, upon an old pasture which had not been plowed | receive a pension under the new law? Answer. An for 20 years, and in a corner which had been a favorite standing-place for cattle. Naturally and unless there are circumstances in the case it was very rich, as such stamping-places are, which will robut this presumption it will doubtand the earth was very firm. It was completely inverted with the plow, and the upper surface thoroughly pulverized and made mellow with a fine-tooth harrow, about two inches deep. This sown until May 14. Some of the onlong weighed a pound each when harvested .- American Cultivator.

SALT FOR THE APPLE-TREE BORER, Mr. Boynton, of Michigan, tells this experiquite a large apple tree literally honeycombed by the borer and in order to make a test case to see napkin ring for best postal autograph.—F. S. Ad-ams, Big Plain, O. Prizes for first, second, and third best letters.—Minute Popa, Binghamton, think I applied five to six quarts of salt, rubbing think I applied five to six quarts of salt, rubbing it over the body of the tree clear up to the limbs and piling it all around the collar of the tree. I applied so much at that stormy season of the year that it had not all dissolved a month afterwards. Now for the result. I examined that tree several times during the Summer of 1890, and could see no signs of a borer, and the tree looked and seemed more healthy than it Wanted: To hear from Virginia C. C.'s; also to | did the Summer before. Acting on that, I applied salt to every apple and quince tree on the premises during the first days of August, last. To the smallest sized trees, I put, I think, about Stanbury to know I will exchange photographs a quart of salt at the base of the tree and in a quart of sait at the base of the tree and in R. T. W. Chelsea, Mass. - L. What kind of country contact with the bark. My reasoning was fathe Cherokee Strip? 2. Under what conditions eggs during June and July, and if those eggs are hatched by the first of August, the insect must be so minute and so near the outer surface of the bark that the salt will destroy them. So far as I can yet judge, the experiment is at- It is safe to say, however, that soldiers will be given tended with good results, and if I keep the several privileges that others will not have, and place, I design to follow up the experiment another year, when, if it still looks as favorable as now, I shall be perfectly convinced that the | now law soon after its passage, having at that time apple borer can be exterminated by the appli- an old law claim for increase pending. I was ex-

cation of salt. ITEMS AND IDEAS.

Milch cows divide their food between themselves and their owners; but the less food, the maller dividend. After killing a goose, dlp it in scalding water

and then wrap it in a cloth and leave it for five

minutes. All the pin-feathers will then come off readily. By scattering some of the grain among the litter it keeps the hens at work, gives them a better appetite and keeps them in a better condition for laying. Keep the fowls in a dry, warm place, free

from drafts, and there will be little, if any,

cause of this disease. Just before the early pullets begin to lay excellent portraits of the leaders on both sides, these troubles. Inclose stamp and address for A. BRADLEY, Battle Creek, Mich. their combs will swell and turn red and will and will add very much to Comrade Taylor's keep red until they become broody. This is an high reputation.

aid in making selections. When training a colt, don't hitch it with a slow-walking horse. A fast-walking horse is a most satisfactory roadster, and if taught this when first broken they seldom forget it .-Home and Farm.

CORN ROOT LOUSE REMEDY. During 1891 the corn root plant louse has been very destructive in Nebraska. A writer in Insect Life states that in some places as high as one-third of the crop was destroyed by them. They worked in patches of from half acre to 10 acre plats. The effect of their work is seen by the time the corn is one or two inches high. It The Northrup, Brasian & Goodwin Co. have P. O. Box 3179, New York City. "I understand," remarked the polite reporter loses its bright green color and becomes a sickly gotten out a pretty catalog of 80 pages, which | _____ yellow. Examination shows that the roots are is bound with a prettily-lithographed cover. covered with these lice, which suck the juice | This firm has nothing but Northern-grown out of the plant. The only remedy known is | tested seeds, and is well known for its reliaa yearly change of crops; i. c., where corn was | bility. The book is profusely illustrated, and raised the past year, sow oats or some other | contains all the firm's new novelties, including crop, and plant the corn the coming season on both vegetables and flowers. The caralog will PYRAMID DIE G CO., Box 60, Annios, Mich. oat, wheat, rye, or other stubble. The young | be sent to anyone who incloses a two-cent lice deposited in the ground the year it was stamp, by addressing Northrup, Breslan & planted to corn will, upon hatching next Goodwin Co., 10 and 12 Bridge Square, Min-Spring, find only rye, oats, or wheat roots upon | neapolis, Mian. which to feed, and as these do not meet their wants, they will starve. If this system is followed, no trouble will be had from the

referred to," and the reporter dodged out lice. FERTILIZING ORCHARDS. A crop of 54 bushels of apples removes over 10 pounds, by careful analysis, of potash from the soil. This is the main ingredient that is reduced in most soils of orchards, and of course

should be replaced. Early in the Spring every orchard that bore heavily should be top-dressed with muriate otash at the rate of at least 200 pounds to the

The next plant food constituent that has been reduced in the soil is phosphoric acid. In the making of the seeds it is stored up as food for the future plant, and where quantities of fruit are removed the seed is removed also and impoverish the soil in phosphoric acid. This can be also restored by applying with the muriate potash about 100 pounds fine bone meal to the acre, or that amount of S. C. rock .-Maryland Farmer.

In Germany, where first-class celery is desired, instead of burying up the plant in the earth, they simply tie up the leaves and then wrap them in coarse brown paper. It is said wrap them in coarse brown paper. It is said vegetable, perfectly harmless, and adapted that much better celery can be obtained this to the delicate organization of woman. It way than by any other method of blanching. | allays and subdues the nervous symptoms, and

To Correspondents,-Write questions on a sepstate sheet of paper, give full name and address, nd mark it "Correspondents' Column." Noatten tion will be paid to communications that are not accompanied with full name and address of writer. Our readers are requested to inclose a stamp for reply to their inquiries. Postal cards will be replied to by mail only. Replies by mail will ordinarily be made within a week, and if in this goitimn within three weeks. I A. P., National Military Hems, O .- 1. What is the

OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

Replies to Questions on a Variety of Interesting

Subjects.

rank of the present Commander of the United States Army, Gen. Schofield? 2. What are the Jersey and Alderney cows celebrated for, the quantity r the quality of their milk? Answer. His rank is Major-General Commanding the Army. The hape. There has been but little snow, and the rank of General has been applished. There are | B" What do you want to know?" she inquired two others bearing the rank of Major-General, Oliver O. Howard and Nelson A. Miles. 2. The stocks of cows named are celebrated both for the excellence and the abundance of their milk. B. G., Bhaca, Mich -1 am drawing a pension of \$6 per month on gunshot wound under the old iaw, and have applied under the new law on gun- this famely de jure. shot wound, deafness and heart trouble. Does my new claim rate as an original or an increase claim? duster. The claim is an original new law claim,

E. T. C., Euroba, Cal.-I am a soldier of the late war, and since the war I met with an accident which caused the loss of my right leg. Will the Government supply me with an artificial limb, the same as if my limb had been lost in the service; and if so, to whom should I apply? Answer, you are not entitled to receive an artificial limb con the Government. Section 4787, Revised Statground has been covered with snow for the last | utes, which provides for the issue of artificial limbs, two months.-Willand Invine, Miles's states that they shall be issued only to such persons as lost their limbs in the line of daty in the milltary or naval service of the United States, and to such as lost their limbs and result of disability contracted in the line of duty in said service.

but will be known as a claim for additional pen-

T. A. D. Black Diomand, Wash .- Was any land granted to the Northern Pacific Railroad Company turing Lincoln's Administration; and if not, under whose Administration was land granted to it? although we have plenty of meisture, good | Answer. The Northern Facilio Railroad Company rain and snow. The snow has about gone, and | was incorporated and granted alternate sections of land on enen side of its road by the net of July Union Pacific Ratirand was also chartered during Lincoln's Administration, by the act of July 1, 1862, that time a railroad from the Atlantic to the Pacific Coast was deemed by most people an impossi-

E. B. W., Moneaqua, Il.-Is there a decision of the Supreme Court, or some United States Court, to the effect that an officer who resigned during the late was is entitled to the same travel pay to his residence that he would have received had he cen hunerably discharged? Answer. In the case of Lieut, J. W. Price it was decided that an officer who resigned is entitled to travel pay, and on appeal this decision was affigured by the United sales Supreme Court. Notwitlestending this the continued application of stable manure rich in Treasury Department continues to reject this class of clarms, holding that the decision mentioned applies only to the case in which it was mentioned These officers, therefore, have no redress. H. B., Nevada City, Mo.-1. How many postage ever did the method of a rotation of crops. stamps are issued by the United States Govern-

ment every six months? 2. How long is it after the Secretary of the Interior decides a pension claim in the claimant's favor before the certificate is ssued? Answer, L. One billion six hundred mil-Hon stamps were issued during the first half of the year 1800, as stated by the Postmaster-General. 2. Where the Secretary directs that the claim be alowed, the certificate is generally issued inside of aix weeks. C. F., Eillings, Mo.-I am Captain of a squad of 14

chased from the Government? Answer. No; it is A writer in the Stockman claims to have raised | Cav. was in Kimball's Division, Sixteenth Corps. A. H. W., Diamond City, Mont.-Can a woman whose husband was a soldier in the late war and unheard-of absence of more than seven years con-

under the new law, and the claim, if otherwise established, will probably be allowed.

J. H. P., Newark, Ark,—I. Has the State of Indlgave just the right condition for a seed bed, | ana a Soldiers' Home? 2. Are the Soldiers' Homes and the enions grew vigorously, although not supported by the Government, or does each State support its own Home? 3. When a pensioner goes to a Home does he pay any part of his pension for his maintenance? Answer, I. Yes; there is a National Home at Marion, Ind. 2. The National Homes, of which there are seven, having a total membership of 14,000, are supported by the Government, while the State Homes, of which there ence in the Practical Furmer: I came across are 17, are supported mostly by the States. See the Correspondents' column in our issue of Feb. 4 last for a list of the Homes. 2. In all the State Homes a portion of the pension money of those who receive pensions must be paid to the Home, but in he National Homes no part of the pension of an

less be acknowledged by the Pension Bureau in

the adjudication of the widow's claim for pension

nmate need be paid to the Home,

W. G., Whitchall, N. Y.-1. Is there such a vessel the British may as the "Bengo"? 2. Which is he best battle-ship in the British navy, and what is her tonnage, horse-power, and how many guns does she carry? Answer. I. No; what you are thinking of is probably the Benbow, one of the finest ships in the Royal navy. 2. The Trafalgar, 0 gnns, 12,000 tons and 12,000 horse-power, and the Victoria, 15 guns, 10,000 tonnage, and 14,000 horsepower, are generally regarded as the best ships in he British or any other navy. All of the above are battle-ships. It may be interesting to note that the United States has not a single battle-ship in commission at the present time, this: The moth or flying insect deposits its is a soldier entitled to 160 acres of land there?

Answer. 1. It is said by those who know to be a very beautiful and fertile country, especially the astern and central parts, 2. Until the matter shall pass Congress, where it is now pending, no definite information on this subject can be given, as a consequence it is thought that tens of thousands of soldiers will make their homes there, J. C. L. Namurk, N. J.-I filed a claim under the ansined in March, 1891, and have not since heard from either claim. What is the cause of the delay, and when will I hear from the claim? Answer. Not being familiar with the case we cannot give the cause of the delay, but in any event you may confidently expect action before long, as the Pension Bureau is doing all that is possible to rapidly adudiente those claims in which there has been a

delay. Every testimonial published in behalf of Hood's

arsaparilla may be reifed upon as strictly true. A Fine Picture. Comrade J. E. Taylor, the great war artist, has painted an excellent picture for an ex-Confederate of the spirited cavalry fight at danger of roup; dampness and drafts are the Trevillian Station. It is a fine work of art, and Mind.

> One Among. [Detroit Free Press.] He (tenderly)-Ah, Miss Maria, you are the

one among ten thousand altogether lovely. She (pouting)-I don't think that's a bit nice, Mr. Stockson-Bonds, He (in surprise) -I beg your pardon. She (energetically)-Why didn't you say one among Four Hundred?

Northrop, Brashan & Goodwin Co,'s Seed Catalog,

Birds of a Feather,

[Detroit Free Press.] The teacher had been giving a class of youngsters some ideas of adages and how to make them, and to test her training she put a few ouestions.

"What is an idle brain?" was one,

"The devil's workshop," was the prompt re-Then there were several more till this one came: "Birds of a feather do what?"

"Lay eggs," piped a small boy before anybody else had a chance to speak. They poulticed her feet and poulticed her head, And hilstered her back till 'twas smarting and red, Tried tonies, clixirs, pain-killers and salves.

(Though grandma declared it was nothing but The poor woman thought she must certainly die, Till "Favorite Prescription" she happened to try. No wonder its praises so loudly they speak; She grew better at once, and was well in a week. The torturing pains and distressing nervousness which accompany, at times, certain forms of female weakness, yield like magic to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is purely

D. L. DOWD'S HEALTH EXERCISER. For Brain-Workers & Godentary People :

ocal Current D East Mathiat. Few York. Mention The Sational Telbune.

Wire Was the Bose I Detroit Free Press. Mr. Topoody is no lawyer, but his wife is an able woman. He was stimped in his reading the other evening and appealed to her. "Are you up on Latin, my dear?" he asked,

with proper caution. "I want to know the difference between de fure and de liseto."

Mrs. T. studied a moment. "Well," she said, "you are at the head of "Yes," we put in, "I understand that,"

"And," she conclude t, with some vigor, " I

am the bear of it do facto."



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who all other means have failed.

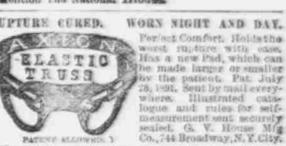
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